A TRVE AND LARGE DIS-COVRSE OF THE *VOYAGE OF THE* WHOLE FLEETE OF SHIPS SET

forth the 20. of Aprill .601. by the Gouer-

nours and Assistants of the East Indian

Marchants in London, to the

East Indies.

WHEREIN IS SET

downe the order and manner of *their trafficke, the discription of the* Countries, the nature of the people and their *language, with the names of all the men* dead in the Voyage.

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A TRVE AND LARGE *DISCOVRSE OF THE* EAST INDIA VOYAGE DE- *parting out of* England *the 20. day of Aprill 1601.*

THe 20. of Aprill 1601. we wayed Anchor and ſet ſaile out of *Torbay* by *Dartmouth.*

The 2. of May one of our Admiralles men fell ouer-boord from the maine yard and was drowned.

The 7. of May we came to the *Canares*, where the Generall determined to renew our water : but altering his purpoſe, we wayed our Anchors and departed with a faire winde.

The 10. of May being Sunday the Generall, Captaines and Maiſters dined a boord the *Hector.* Where the generall deliuered them articles to be obſerued and kept both by ſea and land, and what puniſhmẽt ſhould be inflicted vpon the offenders.

The 12. of May wee paſſed the *Tropicke* with a freſh gaile.

The 24. we had a great ſtorme.

The 25. we had a ſtorme with great ſtore of raine.

The 27. We had another ſtorme continuing two houres.

The 21. of Iune we tooke a Portingall whoſe lading was Wine, Oyle, and Meale, being about the burthen of 100. tunne; who not reſiſting was diſcharged of his Marchandiſe in foure dayes, to euery ſhip according to his proportion.

The 29. of Iune we paſſed the *Equinoctiall*, with a freſh gale of winde.

The 12. of Iuly our maiſter Gunner of the *Aſcention* dyed, who was the firſt that dyed in that ſhip: Here we tooke many flying fiſhes in the Aire.

The 16. of Iuly we doubled the ſhoales of Braſeele, and for ioy thereof, euery meſſe had a canne of Wine to ſupper.

The 20. of Iuly we caſt off the *Guiſt*, being about 18. degrees to the South of the *Equinoctiall*, here we tooke more fiſh then we could eate.

About the firſt of Auguſt many of our men in euery ſhip fell ſicke of the ſcuruy, ſo that many died, and few were free of the infection throughout the fleete: ſo that there died 80. men in the fleete before we came to land.

The 9. of September, it pleaſed God after our long

long diſtreſſes, to ſend vs to the ſight of land at *Soldania* 16. leagues from the *Cape de bona Eſperance*, and becauſe it was in the night, and all our men very weake, we were in great danger, beeing very neare the ſhoare, but God ſtrēgthned vs, ſo that by his helpe, and the helpe of ſome of our Admiralles men when they had mored their ſhip, we were preſerued not being able to helpe our ſelues.

The 10. day our Generall went a ſhoare to ſee if he could get ſome freſh victuals, and after hee had talked with the countrey people they made ſignes that they would bring Oxen and Sheepe within two or three ſleepes.

The 14. day euery ſhip ſent prouiſion on ſhoare for the building of *Tents*, and this day the inhabitantes of the country brought bullockes and ſheep and ſo continued daylie for 12 dayes togeather, ſo that there were bought about 900 or 1000. ſheep and bullockes in that time, The price of a bullock was two peeces of Yron hoopes of 6. inches long a peece, and the price of a ſheepe one peece of the ſame length, prouided that the oxen and ſheepe were fat, or elſe we would not buy them. The people are blacke and goe naked, ſauing that they weare ſhort coates of Seales skinne, and a peece of the ſame skinne about their members, they are tall of ſtature, flat noſed, ſwift in running, they will picke & ſteale, although you looke on them: Their language is very hard to be pronounced by reaſon of a kinde of clacking with the tongue, ſo

that we could not learne one worde of their language: The country is full of pleaſant riuers, there is alſo Deare, Quailes, and Partriges: In this baye there is a ſmall Iland not inhabited nor any good thing groweth: Thither did the general ſẽd 6. ſheep and two rammes, for the reliefe of ſtrangers that might come thither, which ſhortly after was found there by certaine Flemmings to their reliefe, becauſe they could get no cattell of the country people. In this Iland, there is great aboundance of Seales, and Penguines, in ſuch number as is almoſt incredible? The Seales, ſome are ruſſet & ſome are blacke, both vgly & fearefull to looke on, the olde ones which are as big almoſt as a Beare, cry like a Beare, and the young ones crie like vnto Lambes, they haue but two feete, yet they vſe their hinder partes in going, by which meanes they will goe or clime vp any rocke a great pace, ſome of theſe we killed and made oyle of them, and ſome of the youngeſt we did eate, which to vs ſeemed good meate. They lay partly on land, and partly in the water, for there is their refuge. The Penguine is as ſtrange as the other, being a bird which hath a ſtrange and a proude kinde of going, they are of the bigneſſe of a Ducke, they haue finny wings with which they ſwim a great pace, but cannot flie, and theſe are in ſuch aboundance that you may take them vp with your hands as many as you will, the egges of theſe Penguines was there in ſuch aboundance as we could not almoſt go for them, ſo

that

that we laded our boat with Seales, Penguines, and egges in two houres; In this Bay likewise as it is credibly reported by the Flemmings, there is another Iland of Conies, in as great aboundance as the other of Seales and Penguines.

Before our departure from hence we had a Sermon and a Communion one a Sunday in the forenoone, and afternoone one of our men which was a Iew, was christened and called *Iohn*, our *Generall* being his godfather.

The 29. of October we wayed our Anchors, and set saile, there being dead in the whole fleete at this time 107. and others that were sicke recouered to health.

The first of Nouember we doubled the *Cape de bona Esperance* with great store of winde, raine, and haile.

The 26. we saw Saint *Laurence*.

The 2. of December we had so many huge and great Grampoyses about our shippe as was strange and wonderfull.

The 4. of December we had great stormes which continued al day and the same night, so that we were in danger to loose some of our company.

The 16. we saw the land of *Madagascar*, and the Iland of Saint *Marie*, and the next day we cast an Anchor betweene both landes, and sent our boats to Saint *Maries* to see what was to be gotten; but could get nothing there but Oringes & Lemmans

of which we made good ſtoare of water, which is the beſt remedy againſt the ſcuruy, here we continued 3. or 4. dayes but could get no other things, but lemmons, ſome hony combes, ſome milke, and ſome rice which we bought for beades, we ſaw but only one Cow, which they draue away as ſoone as they ſaw vs, whereby we imagined they had ſmall ſtore. The people of this Iland are of a tall ſtature and very well limmed and proportioned ſuch as we haue not ſeene in theſe parts of the world, they go naked ſauing about their members they weare cloath made of the barkes of trees, and the women weare of the ſame ſtuffe from their breaſts to their feete.

The 21. we had a mighty ſtorme both of winde and raine, ſo that our ſhip loſt an Anchor, the *Hector* let ſlip her Anchor, and the *Suſan* broake her bow ſprit, and here we were in great danger, by reaſon we were in ſuch a ſtraight betweene two landes: here our ſhip was almoſt aboord the Admirall, but God deliuered vs, this ſtorme continued 12. houres very forcible, in which time two of our Admirals men fell from the maine yarde, whereof one was ſaued and the other drowned, and as the winde was vehement, ſo the aire was very thicke and miſty which made it the more dangerous.

The 26. day we Anchored in the Baye of *Antogill*, and the next daye our boates were ſent on ſhoare and meeting with the people of the

Country

Countrie, we bought of them Rice, Lemmons & Plantons, in great quantitie and number, for we bought a meaſure of Rice which wayed two pounds and a halfe, for a bloud-ſtone, or a blew Bead, and twentie Lemmons, or twentie Plantons for a Bead. In this place they haue ſmall ſtore of Cattell, but they went with vs vnto another Baye, where there was more ſtore, of whome we bought two or three, giuing fiue and thirtie Chriſtall Beads for a Bullocke, and afterwards becauſe they would ſell vs no more, wee went and tooke ſome from them perforce, giuing them in Beads as we paide for the other, to the valew of ten ſhillings.

The firſt of Ianuary wee began to build our Pinnace.

The 7. of Ianuary, fiue of the *Suſans* companie, being ſome boyes, and ſome youthes, ſtoale away the Boate from the ſhips ſtearne, thinking to haue gone to the Maine to haue liued there, but by chaunce were eſpyed, ſo that they were faine to put themſelues on ſhoare vppon a ſmall Iland not inhabited, where they continued two or three dayes, and beeing weary of their faire and lodging, came againe aboorde, and were puniſhed for their offences.

The 17. of Ianuary, one *Chriſtopher Newchurch* our Surgeon of the *Aſcention* poyſoned himſelfe, but it did not worke his death: yet was he greeuouſly tormented for three or foure dayes,

for which cauſe he was diſmiſſed of his place, and ſhould haue beene left in this place a ſhoare, had not Maiſter *Hauers* intreated for him who tooke him into his ſhippe to liue as an ordynary man.

The 4. day of February we had a great ſtorme of winde and raine, which continued all day and the ſame night.

The 20. day Maiſter *Brodbancke*, Maiſter of the Admirall died.

The 23. day of February, Maiſter *Pullin* our preacher died.

The 23. day Maiſter *Napper* Maiſter of the vice Admirall died, and the ſame day one of our Admirals men being ſicke of the Calanture, leaped ouerboord and was no more ſeene.

The 27. day being Saterday, the lamentableſt accident happened, that happened ſince wee departed England, and thus it was, Maiſter *Winter* the Maiſters Mate of the Admiral dying, the reſt of the Captaines and Maiſters went to his burial and according to the order of the ſea, there was 2. or 3. great ordinances diſcharged at his going a ſhoare, but the maiſter Gunner of the Admirall being not ſo carefull as he ſhould haue beene, vnfortunately killed Maiſter *Brand* Captaine of the *Aſcention* and the Boatſwaines mate of the ſame ſhip, to the great danger of the Maiſter, his mate and another Marchant who were hurt and beſprinckled with the bloud of theſe maſſacred men, ſo theſe men going to the buriall of another were themſelues carryed

to their owne graues. Thus did we loose a man religious, wise & prouident; such a one as the whole fleete will misse, both for good husbandry, care, and good aduice: Vpon these alterations *Roger Hulkin* was made maister of the Admirall, maister *Indeck* maister of the vice Admirall, for maister *Napper* was dead; maister *Coote* maister of the Ascension, maister *Pope* was made Captaine of the Ascention and some of the other Marchants remooued some to one ship, some to another.

The 4. day of March, wee set saile out of this tempestuous and vnfortunate Baye, where there was many men died of the flixe out of the Admirall. So that wee continued here two monethes and eight dayes, hauing for the most part euery daye fearefull thunder, raine and lightenning, as the like is not heard in our countrey, for they haue many slaine with the thunder which maketh them make hast to gette home before night. The people are very industrious and take great paines, both in setting of Rice which groweth there in great quantytie, so that there is whole stackes thereof, as also in beating and winnowing the same. They weaue such thinges as they weare about their bodyes beeing made of the barke of trees. Their houses are but meane, standing halfe a yarde from the ground and couered with leaues, with a hoale at one ende of the same house to creepe in at on their knees.

They loue Wine exceedingly, with which they will bee very drunke : As there is many ſmall townes, ſo there is many Gouernours which are knowne from the other, both by the reuerence is giuen them of the people, and their ornaments of braſſe Rings, and Beades : they are maruelous nimble with their Lawnces and Targets, but very fearefull of our Peeces . The chiefe Gouernour came aboorde of vs with his wife to dinner, where we might perceiue their manner of feeding to be very homely, and for their aſſurance of ſafetie, there was ſo many ſent a ſhoare as came aboord, and after dinner, Captaine *Middleton* gaue the principall man a thinne ſhute of *Mancheſter* ſtuffe, which pleaſed him well.

Certaine words of their language.

Taughu, Wine.	*Eſſa*, One.
Rano, Water.	*Roe*, Two.
Herinco, Fiſh.	*Tellu*, Three.
Bedehang, Beades.	*Effa*, Foure.
Kiſſow, a Knife.	*Demi*, Fiue.
Totombar, Rice.	*Ena*, Six.
Lemona, Lemons.	*Ceto*, Seuen.
Etto, Full.	*Vallo*, Eight.
Semiſſu, no more left.	*Ciui*, Nine.
Matty, Thunder.	*Foolo*, Ten.
Sungo Funſho, ripe Plantons.	*Beginning againe and reckoning to ten.*

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The 17. day of Aprill, we passed the *Equinoctiall* line which is the second time that we passed it.

The 30. day of March we were on the shoales of *Adu* which is nine degrees to the South of the *Equinoctiall* and at the first sight of ground (being full of rockes) our ship had but 4. fadome and a halfe, here we were in great danger, being inclosed & compassed round with rocks as in a pound, and hauing spent 2. dayes and nights in turning and returning but could finde no way out, at the length the Pinnace was sent before to finde where there was least danger, and hauing found 7. or 8. fadom we all followed her and hauing passed this danger, we gaue God the praise which had mercifully deliuered vs.

The 7. day of May, we had sight of *Nicombar*, which is about 40. leagues from *Sumatra*, this night following we had a great storme, and in this storme if God had not deliuered vs wonderfully our ship or the *Hector*, or both had suncke in the sea, being almost aboord of one another in lying of those Ilands: this night also we lost company with the Pinnace, but within 2. or 3. dayes she came to vs in that habor, here we stayed 9. or 10. dayes to water and ballast our shippes and to mount our ordinance. The people of the country brought vs aboord Coaker nuts, Cassado rootes, Pounceatrones, and Lemmons, and some hens, but they made dainty of their hens, for they would not sell

them vnder two Counters a peece, taking them for gould, although they ſolde other things for olde peeces of Linnen, and ſmall peeces of Yron hoopes, ſome of theſe people ſpeake *Portugale*, who tolde vs that the *Portugales* vſe to put into this harbor as they goe to *Mallacca*, and that two *Gallions* were there two moneths before our comming thether, which had bought all the Amber-Greeſe was to be gotten.

The 18. day we ſet ſaile from hence, but by reaſon of fowle weather, and contrary windes, our Admirall loſt his boate, and ſprung a leake, and therefore would haue fetched that harbor againe, but could not. So wee went to other Ilands called *Sombrai*, 10. or 12. leagues to lewward *Nicombar*. Heere our *Admirall* loſt an anckor, for the ground is rockie, and full of counterfeit Currall. The people of this Iland goe naked, hauing onely their priuities bound vp in a narrow peece of Linnē cloath, which commeth about their middle like a girdell, and ſo betweene their twiſt: they are of a tawnie couler, they annoint their faces with diuers coullers, they are well limmed, but very fearefull, for they would neither come aboord our ſhips, nor come into our boates: There groweth in this Iland Trees, that for the taleneſſe, greatneſſe, and ſtraightneſſe thereof, they will ſerue the biggeſt Shippe in our Fleete for a maine Maſte, and the Iland is full of theſe Trees.

Heere likewiſe we did finde vpon the Sandes a

ſmall

ſmall twigge growing vp greene like a young tree, and offering to pull the ſame vp it ſhrinketh into the ground, and ſincketh, vnleſſe you holde very harde, but beeing pulled vp, a great worme groweth about the roote thereof, very ſtrange to ſee, of theſe I gathered many. We departed from hence the 29. of this moneth.

The 2. of Iune, wee anckored in the roade of *Dachen*, where wee had of the countrie people came aboorde of vs with their Canows, greater then any wee had ſeene before, hauing rafters of eache ſide of them, ſo that they cannot ſincke.

The next day, there came ſome of the Factors for the Flemmings aboorde of vs, to welcome vs into that Countrey. And the ſame daye our *Vize-Admirall* went a ſhoare to the King, with a meſſage from our Generall, accompanied with Maiſter *Salter*, Maiſter *Ianuerme*, and Maiſter *Groue*, who hearing of their landing, ſent them Elephants to ride to his court, being about a mile from the landing place, where they were kindlie entertained, and giuing to the Vize-Admirall, a Roabe and a Tucke of Callico imbrodered with golde.

The 4. of Iune being Saterday, the Generall went on ſhoare, accompanied with Captaine *Hauers*, Captaine *Pope*, and many other Marchants, to deliuer the Queenes letter, and to giue him preſents, which were a Baſon & Ewer of ſiluer, a ſtand-

ing cup of ſiluer, a Head-peece, a paire of Hāgers, a Fanne of Fethers, & a Looking-glaſſe: theſe being deliuered by the Marchants, none pleaſed him ſo well as the Fanne of Feathers, with which hee cauſed his women to Fanne him. Firſt at the Generals landing, the Flemmings mette him and carried him to their houſe, where he ſtayed vntill the King ſent for him: In the meane while there came a Noble-man called *Curcon*, who would haue receiued her Maieſties letter to haue deliuered it to the King, but our Generall refuſed to deliuer it to any, but to the King himſelfe. Then did the King ſend ſixe Elephants for the Generall and his attendants, whereof there was one Elephant which was the greateſt that carried a Cannopie couered with Redde cloath, in which Cannopie was a peece of Silke, and a peece of cloath of gold to carrie her Maieſties letter in, and vpon this Elephant none did ride but he that carried the letter. The Generall ridde vppon another with a guide before him, and vppon the reſt ſome did ride and ſome did not, for it is very vneaſie riding vppon them, their backes are ſo broade, and they ſo great and tall.

The King did likewiſe ſend his Trumpets and other Muſicke which played before the Generall to the Courte, and there was twentie other that carried ſtreamers of ſilke of diuers coulours, according to that countrie manner. So the Generall entering into the firſt gate of the Court reſted him-

himselfe there, vntill the King had notice of his comming, who presently sent for him, and foure other of the principall men about the Generall, who when they had brought him to the King, came backe for the presents, which were carryed in by the Marchants appointed for that purpose.

And after they had passed three courtes, they came into a place couered with Cannopies, adioyning to the Kings Gallerie, where the King satte, and after they had giuen *Doulat* to the King, and the King resaluted them according to their Countrie fashion, which is by lifting both their handes aboue their heads, they satte downe to dinner, where they had great cheere, and to the number of two or three hundreth seuerall dishes of meate, baked, roasted, and boyled: The Dishes and Cuppes wherein they were serued, were most of goulde, and of a mettall much like to Bell mettall, which is dearer then goulde, euery dishe couered, some with *Purslain* of *China*. Their drinke is called *Aracke*, and is verye strong, and is not to bee drunke without water, yet that which is generally drunke in the countrie, is nothing so strong, nor so wholesome.

The King asked our Generall if our Queene were married, & how long she had raigned, which when the Generall had answered by his interpretor, the King wondred. The King likewise told the

Generall, if the words in her Maiesties letter came from the hart, he had cause to thinke well thereof. Dinner being ended, the King caused his Damsels to daunce, and his women to play Musicke vnto them, who were richly adorned with Bracelets and Iewels, and this was a great fauour: for hee dooth not vsually let them be seene to any. The King did likewise giue vnto our Generall a fine white Roabe, and a Tucke, imbrodered with gold very ritchly: also a great Girdell and two Crises, all which one of his Noble-men put on in the Kings presence, and in this manner hee departed the Court and went aboord; and the King sent him aboorde a Bullocke, and great store of fresh fish. So that to conclude, he did receiue hir Maiesties letter with great kindnesse, and entertained our Generall with greater state then hee is accustomed to doe to other nations, as wee might perceiue by diuers Embassadors that came thether whilest we were there.

The 5. of Iune Captaine *Pope* went a shoare for one of our men which was left in the towne all night by his owne negligence, for the Generall did feare because hee spoake *Portugale*, and that there were *Portingalls* in the towne, that hee might make knowne vnto them some-thing which might bee preiudiciall to the Fleete, Maister *Pope* dined this day with the King, who gaue him a Heyffer to carrie aboorde with him.

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The 7. day of Iune, after the Generall had licence vnder the Kings hand both for the safe landing of all our marchandise, without paying any custome or toale, as also that we might buy & sell of the country people, without let or molestation: then did Captaine *Hauers*, Maister *Pope*, *Henry Middleton*, & Maister *Starkey* take a house, wherin to lay their Marchandise.

The 8. day of Iune, the Generall went a shoare to lodge there.

The 11. day of Iune, the King did annoint the Generall with ritch oyntment, and called him his sonne.

About this time one *Thorougood* in our Admirall was araigned, and found guiltie of mutiny and comtempe, and therefore was condemned to bee hanged; but by great intreaty he was forgiuen.

The 13. day the Generall went to the young Prince, which dwelleth halfe a mile from his father, and the Generall gaue him a peece of plate, A paire of hangers and a sworde, the Prince entertained him kindely, gaue him a roabe and a crises, and gaue vnto them which came in with him tuckes of callico Lawne.

The 17. day of Iune, one *Curcon* a principall man in that countrie & diuers others, came aboord our ships to see them, but especially to see the *Susan*, whom the Generall had offered to the King to sell, for a certaine quantity of Pepper, but could

not agree, ſo after they had banqueted aboord the Admirall, and dyned aboorde the vice Admirall, they departed with a peale of ordinance.

The 19. day the Admirall receiued a boates lading of Pepper which was the firſt was bought, the price was 64. Rialles of eight the Bahar, which is of our waight, reckoning two hundred Catties to a Bahar and euery Catty thirty one Ounces, is three hundred eighty ſeuen pound and a halfe, fiue ſcore to the hundred.

During the time we were at *Dachem* the King deſired to haue our Pinnace goe to Pedeir, accompanyed with a Portugalles frigat, to take if they might rouers at ſea, which did rob his ſubiectes, and did ſend to the valew of 100. Markes in golde, for thoſe that ſhould be imployed in that buſineſſe, and becauſe the General ſent the Pinnace with 14. or 15. men (of whome *Gabriel Towerſon* was Captaine) but did no ſeruice. Therefore the Generall would haue giuen the King that mony againe but hee would not receiue it by any meanes, ſaying what hee gaue, he gaue, and would not take againe.

And at the ſame time there was ſeuen or eight hundred houſes burnt at ſundry times in *Dachem* while we were there.

Therefore the Generall bought an oulde ſtone houſe builte it and couered it with ſlate, and at our comming awaye gaue it the king, the ground

ground & houſe coſt almoſt one hundred pound ſtarling.

The Generall hauing intelligence of the price and goodneſſe of Pepper at *Priaman* and ſeeing the ſmal quantity that was to be gotten at *Dachem*, ſent the *Suſan* thether with our ſmall Pinnace to bring news of her ſucceſſe, and becauſe Captaine *Haward* was lately dead, *Henry Middleton* was appointed Cape Marchant in his place.

The 24. daye of Iune there came into the road of *Dachem* a Flemmiſh Pinnace which had loſt her Admiral, of which Fleete one *Spilbacke* of Middlebourough was Generall, ſhee was of the burthen of fifty tunne, and had but three men and two boyes in her, which Pinnace our General bought, for they miſtruſted they ſhould not heare of their Generall againe.

There came alſo into the roade of *Dachem* a great ſhippe of Saint Mallos in Fraunce of the burthen of foure hundred tunne. The Generall his name was *Mounſer de Bardeler*, they loſt their vice Admirall by Shipwracke vppon the *Maldens* & departed from *Dachem* for France with about 14. tunne of Pepper, ſome ſmale quantity of Sinamon, and ſome Indico, ſo that he had not halfe of his lading.

The 8. day of September, came into this roade two ſlemiſh ſhips from *Seylon* with Sinamon vnto whome did belong the Pinnace that our Ge-

nerall bought, and becauſe our Generall had reſol-ued to goe for Malacca, he did take the Admirall of the flemmings with him being about 200, tunne and very well manned, and in conſideration there-of to haue the 8. part of what was taken, & for our owne fleete the General had compounded that the company ſhould haue the ſixt part.

The 11. day of September, our *Admiral, vice Admi-rall, Rear Admirall,* & the flemiſh ſhip and Pinnace departed hence for the ſtraightes of *Malacca* our generall dangerouſly ſicke. Captaine Pope dyed. During the time of the Generalles abſence, the French men had raiſed the price of Pepper, from 24. Tayes the Bahar to 27. and 30. and 32. ſo that we were forced to buy ſome of that price.

The 3. day of October, being in the ſtraites of *Mallacca* the *Hector* eſpyed a great ſhip towardes e-uening which came from S. *Thoma*, & was bound for *Malacca*, and the next morning yeelded them-ſelues without any reſiſtance, or ſo much as any one man hurt, this day we beganne to vnlade her; and had out of hir 950. packes of Calico, and Pen-tadoes, beſides many great cheſtes with Marchan-diſe, all which was vpon her orlops, But her hould was full of Rice, and becauſe of a ſtorme, that did ariſe we were forced to leaue hir with that great aboundance of Rice, and with ſtore of victuals as Porke, Butter, Cheeſe, Ruske, conſerues, ſuc-kets, hens in pickle, hens preſerued with ſtore of Sinamon water, and palmeto Wine: the name of

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this ſhip was the Saint *Anthony*, and of the burthen of 700. tun: and it was ſtrange to ſee the number of men, women and children that were in her not ſo few as 600. perſons whereof there was but a few Portingalles, the reſt paſſengers and People of theſe countries. And in 6. dayes we had diſcharged her of the beſt of her lading, and would haue taken more if we had had time and place. Thus our fleete returning to *Dachin* the 28 of October, our Generall gaue order, for the ſhipping as well of ſuch Marchandiſe as came out of England and was vnſould, as alſo all ſuch Pepper, and Sinnamon as was bought in the abſence of the fleete, and made what ſpeede poſſible might bee for our departures thence. At this time came our Pinnace from *Priaman* with letters to our Generall, where was good newes, both for the price and quantity of Pepper, vppon the receite whereof the Generall ſent the Pinnace which we bought of the flemmings to *Priaman*, with ſome of the priſed goodes and other commodities.

The King of this Countrey is very ritch in treaſure, and ſtrong in the number of men, he hath great ſtore of Ordinance of Braſſe, and thoſe verye great and Maſſey, their Lawes are ſeuerely inflicted vpon them that offend, either by deliuering them to the *Elephantes* to be deuoured or cutting of their Noſes, and eares, according to the haynouſneſſe of the offence. They

bury their dead with great ſolemnitie, & mourne ouer their graues certaine dayes, ſetting vp at each ende of their Graues either one or two ſtones, carued according to the abilitie of the perſon, and they are buryed together in families. The people are verye ſubtill and cunning in bargaining, and vnconſtant in all their wordes, for they will ſell one thing to diuers men, and take earneſt of them all; and if another will giue any thing more, he ſhall haue it. Their coyne is goulde and lead, that of goulde they call *Maſſe*, ſixe of them for a Royall of eight: Thoſe of Lead they call *Caſhe*, whereof a 100. maketh a *Maſſe*, ſo that a *Copaine* is the fourth part of a *Maſſe*, being 525. *Caſhe*, for which you may buye Hearbes and Fruites, and Fiſhe: euery daye in the weeke is a market day for victualls, not ſo much as Friday which they call their Good-day; but they keepe no ſhoppes open for Marchandize on that daye. There is great ſtore of Hennes, Buffles and Bullockes, yet very deare, a Henne at nine pence or twelue pence, Buffels at two Tayes and a halfe, which is thirtie ſhillings ſtarling, Egges, eighteene or twentie for nine pence: and at our comming away, foureteene for nine pence: Rice is brought from other places thether, as good Marchandize, and is ſold: by the *Bambue*, ſixe or ſeauen *Bambues* for nine pence, euery *Bambue* being an Ale quarte; So that in this place there is neither marchandize nor any thing elſe good cheape of it ſelfe, the

countrie is very vnwholsome, that almost it may be said of it, as it is said of *Malacca*, fewe come thether, but eyther loose hide or hayre: heere we lost ten or twelue men out of our ship. There are Elephants in greater number and bigger stature, then in any of those parts, which are the chiefe strength of this land, the greatest is ruled with a little Boye, hauing a sticke with a hooke at the end, and is of the greatest vnderstanding of any beast liuing: as for their strength, I did see one drawe the Kings Frigat laden with Pepper, which was a ground, being ten or twelue tunne, very easilie. The King taketh pleasure to see them fight, as likewise in Cock-fighting, at which game they lay a hundred pound, or a hundred & fifrie pound Starling on a Cockes head. Their Shippes, Sayles, Mastes, Anchors, and Cables, are all of wood.

Malies speech, such as is vsed *in these* Indies.

1.	*Satu.*	9.	*Simbalan.*
2.	*Dua.*	10.	*Sapida.*
3.	*Tiga.*	11.	*Sablas.*
4.	*Vmpat*	12.	*Duo blas.*
5.	*Lema.*	13.	*Tiga blas.*
6.	*Nam.*	14.	*Vmpat blas, &c.*
7.	*Toufours.*	100.	*Saratus.*
8.	*Delapan.*	1000.	*Sariba.*

Pege, Goe.
Marre, Come hether.
Barapa, How ſell you.
Iam, A Henne.
Tellor, Egges.
Deduc, Sit downe.
Mana pege, whether go you.
Harry, A day,
Campan, A Ship.
Praw, A Boate.
Baraſſ, Rice.
Ladda, Pepper.
Ladda ſula, White Pepper.
Tanna, Earth.
Roma, A houſe.
Macan, Eate.
Babbe, Porcke.
Pedang, A Sworde.

Cheremin, A Glaſſe.
Baick, Good.
Teda baick, Not good.
Carron, A bagge.
Tally, A Corde.
Suda, Quickly.
Iſuc, To morrow.
Bree, Giue me.
Rotan, that which they bind their houſes with.
Cring, Drye.
Aire, Water.
Appe, Fire.
Attowan, Sir.
Roge Sultan, The King.
Taw, I vnderſtand you.
Tida taw, I doe not vnderſtand.
Gyngo, A Iewes Harpe.
Suſſu, Milke.

When we were ready to depart this Roade, we had a hundred and foure-ſcore men dead in the whole Fleete.

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The 11. of Nouember we wayed anchor altogether, and the 13 of the same moneth, we parted with our Generall and Vize-Admirall, they went to *Priaman* where the *Susan* did lade, and from thence to *Bantam* (for there is the best saile for such commodities as were taken in the Prise, of any place in all the *Indies*) and we for England: *Deus vortat bene.*

The 11. of December we had the Moonsoon or trade winde, and so continued sayling before the winde vnto the first of Ianuarie, after which time wee found the winde variable, being in the height of 20. degrees to the South of the line.

The 11. of Ianuary hauing a storme in the night, we had sixe *Corpus Sanctus*, so called by the *Portingals*; whereof three were vpon our Maine top Maste head, two on our fore-top, and one vpon our flagge staffe, they seemed to vs to be as bigge as the biggest Starres, and are neuer seene but in stormes, and vanish away before the storme endeth: if they be seene in the cheanes or shrowds of the ship, it is a signe the storme is of longer continuance, if in the highest toppes, it is likewise a signe the storme is ended, and so we found it for certaine.

About this time our Maister Gunner, and an other of the Gunner roome dyed.

The 13. day we saw two Marmaides, and as we iudged them, they were Male and Female, because the Mosle of one of their heads was longer

then the other, their heades are very round, and their hinder parts are deuided like two legges, they say they are signes of stormy weather; and so we found it. For the 17. day following we had a great storme with a contrary winde which continued 4. dayes.

The 22. the French ship which we left at *Dachem* ouertooke vs, being in the height of 33. and a halfe and about 250 or 300. leagues from *Cape de bona Esperance*, who was glad of our company, both in regard their ship was so leake, that they were faine to pumpe almost continually, as also they had hope to be relecued of vs with victualles for they had nothing but Rice and water: we caught daylie for sixe weekes space great store of fish more then wee coulde eate, as of *Albecores*, *Bonitos* and *Dolphins*.

From the 22. to the 30. we had a faire winde at E. S. E. on which day being in 34. and a halfe we had a great storme, and as it was great, so it was suddaine before we could take in our sailes which maketh them dangerous, wee laye at Hull two dayes, after which time we had a faire winde at E. and by S. being about 60. leagues from *Cape de bona Esperance*.

The 3. of February one of our men going to the toppe mast head espied the *Cape de bona*, &c as also two Holland shippes, to our great ioye and comfort, for whome we stayed, and whereas before, the French and we had resolued to goe into *Soldania*

nia road the next morning, by reaſon of their company, we ſhapte our courſe for S. *Hellena*. Theſe two ſhips had beene at *Pætania* where they laded pepper, and at the *Molucos* where they had Cloues, & vpon the coaſt of *China* where they bought Silkes both raw & twiſted, ſo that their lading was very rich. The Admiral being of the burthē of 600. tun, and the other 200. tun, both well appointed with men and Ordinance, ſauing that ſome of their men were ſicke, and when we had toulde them that our Admirall, and vice Admirall, were gone to *Bantam*, they tould vs of a certaine they ſhould ſoone be laden; and at a low price, for they came from thence; and at their firſt comming thither, the Country thought they had come thither to buy Pepper, but when they ſawe they were laden already, they would haue ſoulde it for any price, ſo that in regarde of the Marchandiſe our Generall carryeth with him (which is the prize goodes) and the great quantytie of Peper which they haue no meanes to vtter, there is no doubt by the grace of God, but they ſhall bee laden good cheape, and in verye ſhort time, Amen.

The 20. daye of Februarye wee had ſight of Sainte *Hellena* and the twentye one daye wee anchored in the roade, whein wee deliuered vnto the French-men, and vnto the Hollanders ſuch victualles to relieue them as

we could ſpare, which was ſixe hogſheades of Porke, two hundreth of Stockfiſh, one hogſhead of Beanes, and fiue hundred of bread, whereof the hollanders were in great want. This Iland is not an earthly Paradice as it is reported, but it is a place of good water, & ſome Lemmon trees, & Fig trees, planted by the Portingalles, & great ſtoare of goats and hogges, and partridges, but not to be gotten without great labour and paines, for they are wilde, and the Iland full of great high hilles. The greateſt refreſhing in this place is fiſh in great aboundance, ſo that all our ſhippes haue taken in one day foure hundred fiſh, here did one *Moore* die, which was one of our Maiſter his mates, he was ſicke euer ſince we came from *Dachin*.

The 9, day of March, the French-men departed this roade.

The 14. day of March, the Generall of the flemmings Anchor came home, which cauſed vs to depart thence the ſame day, for their men were well recouered and refreſhed.

The 21. day of March, we had ſight of the *Aſcention* Iland which lyeth in eight degrees to the South of the *Equinoctiall*.

The 28. and 29 very little winde.

The 30. day of March, we paſſed the *Equinoctiall* line, with a fine gale which is the fourth time we paſſed it.

The firſt of Aprill calme.

The 3. 4. and 5. very calme, much raine, and the winde

winde verye mutable beeing in 2. degrees to the North-ward of the line.

The 6.7.8. and 9. a freſh gaile.

The 21. day of Aprill, we entred the *Saragoſſ* ſea being in 19. degrees.

The 25. day we paſſed the Tropickes, the ſame day one of our men died.

The laſt of Aprill wee were in 30. degrees, and the next day we hada great gaile with ſome raine.

The 15. day of May, we were in 40. degrees and in the height of *Flore*, and *Corues*, heere the windes were variable and very colde.

The 25. day we ſaw a ſmall ſhip but could not ſpeake with her.

The firſt of Iune, we were in 44. degrees ½. hauing a good gaile of winde at the South-weſt, we holding our courſe North-eaſt.

The 5. day we ſounded, and found ground at 94. fadome.

The eight day of May, we had ſight of the *Lizard*, and ſo with out ſtay to the Downes, & from thence into the riuer to Woolwich, God be prayſed for it, and ſend the reſt home in ſafety.

Certaine words of *Pegu* language.

Mugaru, what call you it.
Kidnan tiuan, Giue mee (bread.
Fegoe, a Catte.
Boon, A Knife.
Tobacu, A Pen.
Slappoit, A Booke.
Pappoit, A Table booke.
Memiru, What is your name?
Talla, A Cheſt.
Tene, A Pillow.
Tayongabalon, a Maſte.
Pomeé, Breeches.
Cheochum, Stockins.
Botoway, A Thombe.
Toway, a fiſt.
Cadap, a head.
Suck, haire of the head.
Slagota, the eare.
Yu, yu, I, I.
Moat, eyes.
Tegla, By and by.
Ciniaut, Let me ſee.
Catu, The Moone.
Shenon, A Starre.
Yacata, The morning.
Keka, Good.
Kecho, ſit downe.
Cacadòe, The palme of the head.

Sanimbodoway, the naile of the hand.
Nepóe, Sir.
Mucherow, how ſell you.
Cabang, A Ship.
Aw, aw, what ſay you?
Braw, A Woman.
True, A Man.
Fikeé, A Whoore.
Oiara, I will goe.
Tamonra, Farewell.
Keag, God.
Cling, Clang, Much.
Nung, nung, come hither
Cooke, Come hither,
Cleá, Dogge.
Cle, Bite.
Kleg, A Hogge.
Togatu, Noone.
Daick, Water.
Carrow toway, waſh hãds
Kſole, To ſpit.
Stcake, Sleepe.
Notada, Ariſe.
Tarangcatu, A doore.
Poctarang, opẽ the dore.
Dotarang, ſhut the dore.
Chulay, let it downe.
Downang, Take vp.

A note

A note of the mens names deceaſed out of the Dragon.

1	*William Thomſon.*
2	*Iob: Harket.*
3	*William Allin.*
4	*Raphe Arden.*
5	*Chriſtopher Scot.*
6	*Edward Maior.*
7	*Thomas May.*
8	*Iohn Pegoune.*
9	*Iohn Iohnſon.*
10	*Philip Salisbury.*
11	*Edmund Dauies.*
12	*Richard Ioanes.*
13	*Daniell Richardſon.*
14	*Iohn Clackſon.*
15	*Robert Poppe.*
16	*Iohn Webbe.*
17	*Iohn Humber.*
18	*William Burrowes.*
19	*Mathew Perchet.*
20	*Edward Keall.*
21	*Nicholas VVilliams.*
22	*Peter Bennet.*
23	*Leonard Nichols.*
24	*Robert Dame.*
25	*Iohn Iudſon.*
26	*William Barker.*
27	*William Barret.*
28	*William Ridge.*
29	*Ralphe Salter.*
30	*Ieremy Gauſe.*
31	*Henry Thickpenny.*
32	*Henry Brigges.*
33	*Rice Williams.*
34	*Martine Topſaile.*
35	*M. VVilli. Bradbanke*
36	*Richard Androwes.*
37	*M. Tho: Pullē preach.*
38	*Ieames Fullar.*
39	*William Winter.*
40	*William Hall.*
41	*Iohn Hankin.*
42	*Richard Exame.*
43	*Robert Hill.*
44	*Iohn VVoodall.*
45	*Iohn Ieane.*
46	*Robert Keachinman.*
47	*Ieames Cauerly.*
48	*Iohn Hope.*

49	*Iohn Trincall.*	58	*Edward Baddiford.*
50	*Iohn Duke.*	59	*Thomas Price.*
51	*Martaine Cornelison.*	60	*Phillip Goulding.*
52	*Launslet Taylor.*	61	*Roger Morrice.*
53	*Iohn Settell.*	62	*Stephen Burdall.*
54	*William Burrowes.*	63	*Nicholas Ragwood.*
55	*Perceuall Stradling.*	64	*George Wattes.*
56	*Iohn Harrice.*	65	*Myles Berry.*
57	*Frauncis Pormoth.*	66	*William Mounke.*

A note of the mens names deceased out of the Hector.

1	*Iohn Robinson.*	15	*Thomas Wilkinson.*
2	*Thomas Dassell.*	16	*William Iones.*
3	*Ieames Iefferes.*	17	*Edmund Faurcliffe.*
4	*Morrice Webbe.*	18	*Roger Moore.*
5	*Mathew Starkey.*	19	*Robert Asplie.*
6	*Iohn Middleton.*	20	*Peter Iohnson.*
7	*Thomas Appollow.*	21	*Adam Children.*
8	*Iohn Fishaker.*	22	*Robert Burche.*
9	*George Parsons.*	23	*Henry Great.*
10	*Walter Cobbe.*	24	*Nicholas Franke.*
11	*Edward Holte.*	25	*William Predam.*
12	*Richard Marshall.*	26	*Emanuell Sims.*
13	*Iohn Osseuer.*	27	*Iohn Harris.*
14	*Morrice Hammont.*	28	*Maist. Henry Napper.*

29	*Christopher Cadde.*	34	*Iohn Russell.*
30	*Thomas Pinchbanke.*	35	*Iohn Martin.*
31	*Rowland Hils.*	36	*Iohn Coman.*
32	*Oliuer Adams.*	37	*Iohn Holliday.*
33	*Iohn Endick, Maister.*		

A note of the mens names deceased out of the Ascention.

1	*William Leake.*	20	*Thomas Cocklim.*
2	*William Pizing.*	21	*William Betty.*
3	*William Whitting.*	22	*Robert Batman.*
4	*Gabriell Stone.*	23	*Iohn Badby.*
5	*William Hambling.*	24	*Richard Horton.*
6	*Edward Carricke.*	25	*Iohn Syclemore.*
7	*Arnold Malyn.*	26	*William Williamson.*
8	*William Morgan.*	27	*Richard Hamond.*
9	*Robert Sauadge.*	28	*Thomas Eueret.*
10	*Iohn Verker.*	29	*Augustin Iordan.*
11	*Richard Burrice.*	30	*Thomas Way.*
12	*Iohn Griffeth.*	31	*Methewsalē Mountioy*
13	*Michaell Nicholson.*	32	*William Brune Capt.*
14	*Iohn Fare.*	33	*Thomas VVard.*
15	*Thomas Daurell.*	34	*Thomas Scriuen.*
16	*Iohn Rowe.*	35	*William Maler.*
17	*Robert Double.*	36	*Robert Pope, Captain.*
18	*Robert Cooper.*	37	*Iohn Reddoe.*
19	*Iohn Hampton.*	38	*Thomas Salter.*

A note of the mens names deceased out of the Susan.

1	Henry Page.
2	Christopher Scult.
3	Iohn Church.
4	Iohn Foster.
5	Edward Seely.
6	Martaine Ioxes.
7	Gilbert Crippin.
8	Richard Pope.
9	Iohn Smith.
10	Marchus Floud.
11	Nicholas Sims.
12	Edward Steele.
13	Richard Bowyer.
14	Michaell Allen.
15	Richard Smally.
16	Thomas VVilson.
17	Richard Spencer.
18	Thomas Ioanes.
19	Ieames Sket.
20	Richard Whitehead.
21	Robert Michel.
22	Iohn Earle.
23	Christopher Androws
24	Iacob Iohnson.
25	Anthony Younger.
26	Robert Powell.
27	Iohn Bishop.
28	Morgan Priddis.
29	William Haward.
30	Richard Sprat.
31	Henry Iohnson.
32	Richard Egleston.
33	Ieames Vpgraue.
34	Iohn Goulding.
35	Iohn Browne.
36	Iohn Haward Cap.
37	Phillip Winscombe.
38	Iohn Samon.
39	Iohn Fousticke.

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